We the People of the State of South Caroting, by our Delegates in Convention met, do

1. That on the third Wednesday in October next, elections shall be held for the offices or Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of the State of South Carolina, and for members of the General Assembly of the State.

That the Managers of Elections, throughout the State, shall give public notice of such elections, and on the day indicated shall open separate polls at their respective precincts for each of the said elections, and shall conduct the same, in all respects, in accordance with the laws and usages of this State. In case there be no regularly appointed Managers at any precipct, said elections shall be held and conducted by Managers for that purpose especially appointed by a majority of the persons who are now the Delegates of this Convention from the District in which such preeinct lies, and vacancies among the Managers

shall be in like manner filled. 3. In the elections to the General Assembly, the Districts of Beaufort, Colleton, Orangeburg and Berkelev, shall each elect one Senator and on general ticket as many members of the House of Representatives as were assigned by the last apportionment to the several Parishes comprised in each. The District of Georgetown shall elect one Senator and three Representatives. The District of Horry shall elect one Senator and two Representasentatives; and all other Districts shall elect each one Senator aid as many Representatives as were assigned to each by the last apportionment.

4. That immediately after closing the polls the Managers shall count the votes polled, and after making returns thereof, showing the number of votes polled for each person, shall certify the same under their hands, and appoint one of their number to carry such returns with a list of the voters and report the same to the general meeting of the Mintgers of the District; which general meeting shall be held at the Court House of the District on the cay following the election ; except that the Managers for the Election District of Berkeley shall hold their general meeting at the city of Charleston, on the second day following the election, at 12 o'clock P. M. And the Managers, when so assembled in general meeting, shall, after ascertaining the result of the several returns, proceed to decla e the election of Members of the General Assembly, and shall furnish certificates, under their hands, of such elections to the persons entitled thereto.

5. That the Members so elected shall meet in General Assembly, in special session, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of October

6. That the managers, when so assembled in general meeting, shall make separate reernor and Lieutenaut-Governor, hall certify the same to the Secretary of State, under their hands, and shall forward to him such by them appointed for that purpose, who shall be by them sworn to deliver and shall deliver the same, with the scals unbroken, to the Secretary of State at Columbia, on or bethe fourth Monday of November next.

7. That the Secretary of State shall, at such time as they may be required of him, deinver said returns to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who shall, during the first week of the regular session, open and announce the said returns, declare the election and order the entering of the same on the Journal of the House.

8. That the Messengers shall be entitled to receive out of the Treasury of the State a compensation equal to five dollars per diem, and twenty cents per mile going to and returning from Columbia-the number of days of their women, as they add the soldiers all are, miles to be ascertained by the Secretary

9. That the Clerk of the Convention shall order the immediate printing of one thousand copies of this Ordinance, and forthwith distribute the same to the Managers of Elections throughout the State.

Done at Columbia, the twenty-seventh day of September, in the year of our Lord one been thought oi." thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

D. L. WARDLAW, President of Convention. Attest : JOHN T. SLOAN, Clerk of Convention.

SUICIDE OF AN ALABAMIAN. - A Richmond paper says, the attention of some persons in Independence square was attracted to a man by the strangeness of his movements. He first staggered, and then fell heavily against a tree, then sunk to the grass, when after some twitching of the limbs, and contortions of the face, as in convulsions, he expired. His death was supposed to have resulted from apoplexy or di-ease of the heart, until on searching his pockets a small bottle containing strychnine was found, and a letter written in explanation of his course, which showed that he had committed suicide. The body was removed to the Central Station, where the Coroner held an inquestion it. The letter referred to was read to the Coroner's jury, and the Coroner stated that he was satisfied from tests which he had applied to the contents of the bottle that it contained strychnine. The following is a copy of the letter found on deceased:

To whom it may concern : PHILADELPHIA, August 1865 .- There is ono one to blame for this act but myself.

Have my body sent to Robert Thompson. Federal street, below Tenth. He knows who I am. A kiss for my sister. Telegraph to Mr. George Peterman, machinist, Lancaster Lecomotive Works, to come down by my re-

George, kiss mother and the girls for me for kindness shown me while I was sick, when I needed it. George, when this comes out in print, send it down to Mrs. Nancy Grooms, at Huntsville, Alabama. To my wife's mother. Also, them two pictures in

frames alike, that are at Lizzie's. If any minister is at my grave, I want it to be a Universalist and no other. STARS. P. S .- When a man is in wouble, and sickness overbalances his comfort, and there is no York. sign of improvement, he ought to be under

JOHN T. STARS.

P. S .- I hope and pray the Almighty God may forgive me for this.

Sermon on the Mount was delivered, our as though I had accepted his offer. guide plucked two flowers supposed to be of that species to which our Lord alluded, when he said, 'Consider the files of the field.' The calyx of this giant lily resembled crimson velvet, and the gorgeous flower was of white laski. and lilac, and truly no earthly monarch could have been 'arrayed more gloriously than one of these,' Such is the testimony of nature to she speaks for herself. the words spoken by our Lord.

Travels in Palestine.

Polygamy in Utah.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS. Mr. SAMUEL Bowles writes to the Springfield

"The marrying of two sisters is very common one young Mormon merchant in Salt Lake City has three sisters for his three wives. There are several cases of men marrying both mother (widow) and her daughter or daughters; taking the 'old woman' for the sake of getting the young ones, but having children by all. Please to cipher out for yourselves how this mixes, things. More the Senate and House of Representatives of marrying of a half sister by one Mormon. Consider, too, how these children of one father and many mothers-the latter often blood relationsare likely to become crossed again in new marriages, in second or third, if not the first generation, under the operation of this polygamous practice, and it is safe to predict that a lew generations of such social practices will breed a physical, moral and mental debasement of the people most frightful to contemplate. Already, indeed, are such indications apparent, foreshadowing the sure and terrible realization.

"Brigham Young's wives are numberless; at least, no one seems to know how many he has ; and he has confessed to forgetfulness in the matter. T e probability is he has from sixteen to twenty gennine or complete wives, and about as many more women 'scaled' to him for heavenly association and glory. The latter are most pious old ladies, eager for high seats in the Mormon heaven, and knowing no surer way to get there than to be tacked on to Brigham's angelic possession. Some of these sealed wives of his are the earthly wives of other men; but lacking faith in their husbands' heavenly glory, seek to make a sure thing of it for the future by the grace of gracious Brigham. Down East, you know, many a husband calculates on stealing into heaven under the pious petticoats of his bettives. The Election District of Charleston ter wife; here the thing is reversed, and women shall elect two Senators and twenty Repre- go to heaven because their husbands take them along. The Mormon religion is an excellent institution for maintaining masculine authority in the family; and the greatness of a true Mormon is measured, indeed, by the number of wives he can keep in sweet and loving and especially obedient subject or. But President Young objects to multiplying wives for men who have not this rare domestic gift. So there is no chance for you and me, my dear Jones, becoming successful

> "In many cases, the Mormon wives not only upport themselves and their children, but he p support their husbands. Thus a clerk, or hat with similar limited income, who has yielded to the fascinations and desires of three or four women, and married them all, makes his home with No. 1, perliaps, and the rest live apart, each by herself, taking in sewing or washing, or engaging in other employment, to keep up her establishment and to be no charge to her husband. He comes around, once in a while, to make her a visit; and then she sets out an extra table and spends all her accumulated earnings to make him s comfortable and herself as charming as possible, so that her fraction of a dear sainted man may be multiplied as soon as possible. . So the tellow, if he is lazy and has turned his piety to the good account of getting smart wives, may really board around continually, and live in clo ver, at no personal expense but his own clothing. . Is not this a divine institution, indeed !

"Brigham Young's youngest children, as seen in his school, to which we were admitted, look sprightly and brightly and handsome; and some of his grown daughters are comely and clever; mainly distinguished for his size and strengthhe weighs two or three hundred pounds, and is returns; each in a separate sealed envelope, muscular in proportion. He has now taken one appropriately endosed, by a Messenger to be of his wives and gone to England with her on business for the Church. The next son John, is a poor and puny-looking fellow, with several wives and an idordinate love for whiskey. Brigham's dynasty will die with hintself.

There is no more love lost between the soldiers and the Mormons, toan between the sol-diers and the Indians. The 'boys in blue' regard both as natural enemies, and the enemies of order and the Government, and the feeling is cordially reciprocated. There is a provost guard of soldiers in Salt Lake City, but the rent of the building which it occupies is about expiring, and according to the Mormon way of getting rid of an uncomfortable presence, none other is now to be had in its place. Every bu lding singularly happens to be occupied or engaged just now, and the Mormons have evidently hoped to thus drive all these standing menaces, and seduce s ont of town and into camp, two miles distant. of State, who shall certify pay bills therefor. But when Mr. Colfax suggested to two or three terpreted at Washington as a compact and courivance to embarrass the soldiers and defy the Government, they seemed to be incited to a new and original line of thought; and the probability is that the provost-guard will be able to find some unoccupied building that had not before

Letter from Madame Levert.

The Mobile Tribune, of the 24th, gives publiciy to the following private letter from Madame Levert, of Mobile, now temporarily stopping in New York :

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, AUG. 6, 1865. DEAR FRIEND: I write to tell you of our safe arrival perc, at this magnificent hotel. We had a most delightfu' voyage to New York. There was not a wave sufficient to rock the immense steamer, the North Star, or a cloud to dim the suglight during all the weeks of our sea wander-

I find New York full of Confederate officers, (many just out of prison.) They are most kindly treated here. At a superb supper party given to us by Mrs. T-, there were five Confederate Generals-Marmaduke and Wheeler among the number-and colonels, majors and captains in

The Confederates are dined and supplied by the very men they fought against. Every one expresses the highest admiration of the Confede rates, and I have not yet heard one word of bitterness against the South. Two publishers called on me, hearing I intended writing "Souvenirs of the War." They made me great offers if I will publish. I have serious thoughts of doing so. I assure you I will do justice to the heroic Southern soldie's. I often feel it my duty to let the world know that the annals of all times do not hold a parallel to the self sacrifice, and heroism of the Southern soldiers. They were cursed in many of their leaders, but ennobled in others. I wish you were here to enjoy this delightfut hotel and these pleasant days. M jor O., of Texas, here. He says that "Ben Lane is the most gallant man in the world, and the coolest in bat-

Al hough we have not sent our cards to any one yet, many of our friends have found us out, and throngs have been to see me, inviting us to dinners and parties (samer parties at this season!) and every one marffesting the greatest respect and delight to see us once more in New

It is said there is an effort being made by pofiticians here to get up another revolution in the South. So much money was made during the war that they it would begin again. God grant it never, never may.

An old friend to whom my beloved papa ren- journals, ably edited and printed: The Colum-Nothing in addition to what the letter stated was learned about the deceased. He was invited us all to accompany himself, wife and Greenville Press, ted was learned about the deceased. He was invited us all to accompany himself, wife and Greenville Patriot & Mountaineer Greenville a middle aged man, and his face and body in- family to urope, offering to pay all our expendicated long suffering from disease. The ses. I would gladly have gone, but O., and N. Enterprise, Anderson Intelligencer, Darlington to some extents but if he listens to the few fa-We'understand that the deceased formerly Atlantic again, to stay three months, and we deworked at the shops at Helena .- ED. HERALD, clined. Was not this offer evidence that there is gratitude even in this hard age? I am just as Not far from the probable site where the grateful to the excellent friend of my dear papa cript, Chronicle & Sentinel and Constitutionalist, tread of the white man, we believe he must, but

> Mr. Charles A. Trenholm, died in Charleston, recently. He was a younger brother of Mr. George A. Trenholm, now confined in Fort Pu-

A Toast .- Woman : she requires no eulogy-

Hard soap. - Cast steel (Castile.)

THE WEEKLY HERALD

NEWBERRY, S. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1865.

Now is the Time to Subscribe. Having enlarged the Herald to double its former size, without any increase in price of subscription, no better time can present itself for subscribing to the same. It is now fully as large, disgusting associations are known-even to the if not larger, than any weekly paper in this State, and as cheap as the cheapest. The larger the aubscription list, the better the paper; therefore. if the District and country surrounding want a good, cheap paper it is in their power to make it so, by subscribing at once.

Full Sized Sheet.

Agrecable to promise made a short time since, we give our readers a full, double sheet this week, and the Herald being now full blown, in point of size, the fact is heralded with pride and satisfaction. With pride that we are able to carry into and is not affected by the changes of time. The the patronage extended warrants the enlarge- realization of the aftributes, graces, affections first double issue with a neat and appropriate altars. heading, besides some other little improvements but a disappointment in getting the material is time, that the Herald is in its present hands, the aim shall be to make it in every way worthy and acceptable to its wide-spread readers, and who, having been with it in its incipience and tender age, we trust will continue a cheerful support in its maturer and tiper years. And to our patrons we tender many acknowledgements for their liberal support and confidence in the times past. In the future, trusting to their forbearance and kindness, we promise to do all in our power to condifice to their interest.

made, the Herald shall be printed on clear, white paper, and in the best style of typographical art.

Printer's Ink.

We have received a specimen of printers ink manufactured by Mr. W H. Watson, at Greenwille C. II., we have tried the same, and it proves of excellent quality. Parties purchasing from which ordinances have not as you been received Mr. Watson will receive directions, &c.

Mail Arrangements.

The Postmaster General has ordered services on all the roads and mail routes in the State. Proposals will be received at the Contract office, Washington, until 3 p. m., October 31, 1865, for carrying the mails from Jan. 1, 1866 to June 30,

Good Matches.

A sample of excelle t friction matches, equal to any now in market, have been sent us by the manufacturer, Mr. J. H. Briley, of Frog Level. It affords us pleasure to notice this evidence of TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CONVENTION. but his older sons give no marked sign of their enterprise and skill on the part of Mr. B., and father's smartness. The oldest, Brigham, Jr., is trust be may find a large patronage. The sample can be seen by calling at this office.

Revised Constitution.

On our first page will be found the Constitution of South Carolina, adopted by the Convention. It will be read with much interest. another column also, the ordinance to provide for the first ensuing election of Governor and Lieutenart-Governor, and for members of the first ensuing General Assembly of the State of South Carolina.

Organization of the Militia.

In organizing the militia, says the Phonix, the most important arm of the service, for some time to come, will be cavalry, and the St.te should confer privileges on all those who are willing to enter the service and provide their own horses. Corporations should be provided with artillery. Officers should be chosen from those who are

Gen Johnson Hagood.

We had the pleasure of an interview, last week, with Gen. Hagood, he was in excellent health, bright and cheer ul. The general is as gentle and affectionate in manners as a woman, and as brave as ever Cæsar was, and as true as steel. He intends to devote his energies once more to industrial pursuits. We wish him abundant suc-

The Hon. Jas. L. Our.

A correspondence appears in the Phonix between the members of the Convention and ('ol, Orr. Ninety-two names are appended. 'They regnest Col. Orr sto consent to the use of his name for the office of Governor. Col. O. adverts to the responsibilities of the office, but does not feel at liberty to decline the invitation, and consents to his name being put in nomination. The election comes off on the third Monday in Octo-

A Moment with our Exchanges. Now that the "cruel war is over", and the ed-

tors and printers have come back to their sanetums, our exchanges are returning like the dove after the deluge with the clive branch of peace. The sword and the spear are hidden from sight, and the pen resumes her peaceful mission.

Alas! many sanctums are deserted! for the brightest, noblest ornaments of the fraternity have gone to "that bourne whence no traveller that will do it. They will leave because the su-

We miss the gifted, chivalrous Nance, the accomplished Gaillard, the gentle Hollingsworth, the generous Trimmier, the courtly, lamented Warren and others whose names we cannot recall. The craft was largely represented in the armics. Hosts of printers, too, have gone down beneath the shock of battle.

Ah! the memories of the past! We would not hide them quite away, nor would we cherish them too deeply. There is a volume of sorrow and grief in the past-wounds are still open-tears not yet dried up. But let us weave chaplets in memory of the departed-twine together the evpress and the laurel-breathe re- will give the preference. If the negro is driven quiems to the vesser wind and chasten our souls out, as we believe he will be ultimately, it will with the talent of sorrow that has fallen to our not be on-account of persecution by the former

The following are our exchanges, all excellent Greenville Patriot & Mountaineer, Greenville weekly) News, New York Herald. At long intervals we eatch a glimpse of the Augusta Transand the New York Herald. Day Book, Times, he may prolong his stry by good behavior and News, &c. We desire to extend our list with the industry. The same Ang o Saxon that has to present our readers with a "map of busy life," applyi g for that place he has hitherto occupied

all the diversified walks of life a light may be may take up:his bed and walk. shed that will illume the darkest mind and exert an influence so benign and radiant as to for- these things. ever subdue the baser, welfish passions and elevate the offictions beyond a peradventure,

The South Carolina Presbytery

Convened here last Thursday, the 29th ult. Rev. S.S. Gaillard, moderator. The body though not as large as usual, was very harmoneous; and a great deal business was despatched. Delogates were appointed to the General Assembly at Macon, Georgia, in November next. Presbytery adjourned to meet at Greenwood, S. C. Thursday before the third Sabbath in April 1866.

Friday before the third sabbath in this month protracted religious exercises will be held in Aveleigh church, by arrangements made at the recent meeting of Presbytery.

The Masonic Fraternity. There will be a General Convocation of Masons in Louisville, Kv., some time this month. The Grand Lodge of South Carolina will be represented by Col. Henry Buist, of Newberry, an eloquent and distinguished member of the craft. There is but one prior claim to Masonry, and that is Christianity-to which divine and gracious spirit it is a pure and lovely hand-maiden. execution our promise, in nurturing and coaxing | brotherhood will appear in solemn convocation t up into mature growth, through vexations, tri- to "readir the bonds of the temple," to illume, bulations and griefs; and with satisfaction that inspire and elevate the craft, by a deeper, holice ment. It was our intention to have made the and memoria which cluster around its venerable

The Convention

This body, of whose proceedings unfortunately our excuse. In the meantime, and for all other we have been unable to give a full report, adjourned size die on Wednesday, 27th ult. following resolution was offered by Mr. Inglis: Resolved. That when this Convention adjourns. it shall be adjourned to meet at such time and place as the President shall appoint, who is authorized if, in his opinion, the public exigencies shall require, by notice under his hand duly published. to assemble the Convention at any time before the first day of January next ensuing; and that he appoint a committee of five, a majority of whom, or the survivors or successors of such majority, in case of the death or disqualification of the President, shall have like authority to As soon as the necessary arr ngement can be assemble the Convention, and appoint a time and place for its meeting; and in case the Convention should not be so assembled before the first day of January ensuing, then this Convention shall

Which resolution was amended by substituting "March" instead of January. The following engrossed ordinances were reported for ratification, by us; and therefore we can only give their title: An ordinance to divide the State Into four, Congressional Districts; an ordinance to provide for the expenses of the Convention; and an ordinance to declare in force the Constitution and laws heretofore in force in this State, and the acts, official, public and private done, and appointments and elections made, under authority of the same.

The following message received from his Excellency the Provisional Governor, was read by his private Secretary :

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention : I congratulate you and our country on the happy termination of your labors, which I hope and trust will be the means of restoring South

a mensior of the Federal Union. You have repealed the Ordinance of Secession. abolished slavery, equalized the representation is the Senate, given the election of Governor to the people, expressed your judgment in regard to the lection of Presidential Electors by the prople. established equal taxation throughout the State, and declared the responsibility of the representa-

tive to his constituency by viva roce voting in the had. Legislature. You have endorsed the administration of Pre-ident Johnson, and pledged yourselves to cooperate with him in "the wise measures he has inaugurated for securing poace and prosperity to the whole Union." And you have referred to a Commission the protection of the "Freedmen" and colored population of the State, whose business it will be to submit to the Legislature a wise

code of laws to regulate the relative duties of the employee and employer. Under your new Constitution, which will inspire our people with Democratic zeal, energy and industry, I confidently expect to see South Carolina redeem herself and be more prosperous and happy in the future than she ever has been in the past Gentlemen, I bid you farewell; and may you speedily return to your homes, and long live to enjoy the "well done" of your-constituency for your arduous and patriotic services in restoring your country to order, government and civil

B. F. PERRY. The Future of the Emancipate! Negro.

The flood tide of emigration which constantly rolls from Europe to America, says the Louisville Courier will press the negro before it as it did the Indian. The surplus population of Northeru towns also will pour into the South. - The poor will come in search of labor, those of small capital will come to better their condition and the capitalist will come to invest. In a few years our population will be trebled and white labor will abound.

The negroes will move southward, until within thirty years they will be as scarce here as they are in the Northern States now. And why? Because the couthern people will be unkind and prejudiced against them? No. But because now that they are free, we shall become as careless about them as the Northmen are, and when we find it to our interest to employ whites to perform the menial service they have been performing, with an eye to self-interest, we shall not be slow to do it. If pressed back, it will not be the Southern, but the Nouthern people and Europe perior and more energetic whites will take their places; and as they own no part of the soil, as soon as they cannot find employment, they will begin to disappear. The negro prospered physically and increased in number as a slave; but with this tide of white emigration pressing forward as the result of his being freed, we do not believe he can now.

Already we hear that the intelligence offices will be able to furnish white servants for famthes who wish them, in North Carolina, and no doubt by the first of January next it will be as easy to get any kind of white "help" that may be desired, in that State, as in Baltimore or New York. And when this becomes to be, the case, and the people who have to hire, find that one Irish or German woman can do the labor of two negro women, like the people of the North they owners, but by the flood of emigration which had passed slavery before it, before the war began, from Massachusetts to Maryland. If the negro would remain vere as an inferior

not demand too much, and perform for reason have, he might stay this volume of imm him, and aspires to govern, rather than be governed, the tide will press forward and engulph him. Leave, finally, to make room for the firm 'an epitome of the times,' 'the world in miniature . here, and unless he can render his labor as valu-Let the courtesies of the press abound, the able and his presence as acceptable to the owners Intell gent negroes will do well to consider

Civil authority is now established in Charleston,

COCAL ITEMS.

Rags .- Clean cotton rags bought at the Her-

MR. E. E. SELL will accept cur thanks for late copies of Frank Leslies' newspaper and the Charleston Courier. Also to Mr. Geo. Larsen for

Dr. J. E. Dapray, Surgeon Dentist, having permanently located in Newberry Village, offers his professional services to the citizens of Newberry and surrounding country.

The session of Aveleigh Church are instructed by the South Carolina Presbytery, to tender the cinity for the kinduess and hospitality extended to them at their recent meeting in this town. The formula in their recent meeting in this town. to them at their recent meeting in this town.

BAKERY.—A sample foaf of very excellent laws which the war has rendered necessary, bread has been laid on our table, from the new and which the Convention has ordered to be bakery of Peter Coxe & Jacob Greene. Cake, pies, &c., as well as the 'staff of life,' bread, are there turned out fresh every day.

New Daug Stone .- The friends of Dr. Patte to afford satisfaction. See advertisement.

MRS. PARKER'S MILLINERY GOODS .- We are gratified to note the fact that Mrs. A. G. Parker has a complete and select stock of millinery goods, including the loveliest ribbons, silks, laces, and increase their charms.

ishing his already well selected stock of school, classical and miscellaneous book, which are in great demand, and Mr. Knobelock is determined felt want. We advise parties from the interior to send their orders in at an early day.

us to state that there is a safe storage room at Silver Street where any pre-paid freight will be received and carefully stored at reasonable rates. He is opening a stock of miscellaneous goods, which will be ready for inspection in a few days. at cheap cash prices.

MRS. J. M. CARROLL -It will be perceived, sion. She offers her services as Instructress in Vocal and Instrumental music, also in teaching refined and amiable manners.

DELICATE.-The recherche present from Capt. Parker, of the Variety Store, places, us under an obligation which we can only repay by saving Carol na to all of her civil and political rights as that the act was a delicate compliment, the arlishment deserving of the name- Variety Store, and where the choicest articles can always be

PORTRAIT PAINTING-REMOVAL .- Dr. C. H. material, of every description, and designed rein the highest style of the art.

SALE DAY. - Our streets presented an animated appearance on Monday, an enusual number of people being drawn together for various purpofor Senate and Representatives, caused consider- own land. Thus y a see they are paring the able stir among the friends of those proposing to enter the lists, the names of whom will be found in another place An effort was made to get up a meeting in reference to the militia organization. We learn that Maj. Kinard being advised by the parties as to willingness to serve, proposed the names of Thos. Paysinger, Ben. Mathis, Bates | tive elements and some indications of their anni-Moffit and Thos. Lipscomb as suitable for com- hilative power. The fragments of broken planmand of companies, and who will at once" proceed to organize in their respective beats.

News Items.

Edward B. Ketchum, the great defaulter, was ecently arrested in a house on West-twentieth

The attack upon Gen. Wheeler by Col. Blackburn and Captain Q inh, has brought out a severe order from Gen. Thomas, who denounces it as altogether reprehensible.

The richest child in Europe is said to be Roth's

The ancients feasted upon the delicacy of fried grasshoppers. Gen. Ripley, the late military defender of Charleston, passed through Quebec, Tept. 13, on

his way to England. The first bale of new cotton reached Charleston from Darlington last week.

The deaths in Charleston last week were fortyeight. Thirteen whites, and thirty-five blacks. The excess of blacks were three to one.

The Phonix forcibly argues that capitation is

a most capital tax. The only proper kind. It is democratic. To tax property is an error of legislation. When you tax property you tax industry, any praise from his talent, genius, learning, knowledge, science, the fine arts, moral prudence, and briefly, all the virtues. Man only accumulates. To tax his acable comp neatien the labour the country must cumulations is to punish his virtues. Tax the nan per se and you reach everybody, and you help to enforce the moral law, thereby punishing vagabondism, vagrancy, the thief, the idler, &c., and make them con ribute to the support of that country upon which they prey. Five dollars per head on 600,000 people-about our number-will give three millions of dollars, and give relief, and press the bughout the country that we may be able pressed him out of the Northern States is now make everybody so virtuous that their old friends will no longer know them. Capitation places all on a footing-or we should say a heading of graces and amenities never obscured! So that in of the soil as the more energetic pale-face, he equality. It is a compliment to the head of the tax payer. It says your head is as good, as fine and handsome as other heads. And when a person is lifted into a paying citizen, he is started fairly on the paths of civilization.

COMMUNICATED. Mr. EDWOR-Will-fou allow me through your valuable paper, to throw out a few suggestions to the people of the State, in relation to the approaching election for members to the Legislature? The Convention has ordered the election to take place on the 18th inst. It will be one of the most impertant bodies which has convened since the existence of our State Government. It will have to elect two senators to the U. S. Senate, upon the choice of whom depends very much our influence wich the Federal Government. There will also be reveral judges to be elected, a matter in which every citizen of the State is interested. We want for that high position men of thanks of that body to the citizens of this vi- ability, who have devoted those abilities to broken down politicians. The changes in our

made are very important, and run through

all the ramifications of society. All laws in

relation to slaves have been abolished; and

laws will have to be enacted at the next ses-

sion of the Legislature suitable to the new re-

lations existing now between the white and wil be pleased to learn that he has again opened black population. It will require a great deal with a well selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, of good, practical sense, pure patriotism and Chemicals, &c. One of the oldest Druggists in far seeing statesmanship to legislate upon this this place, his resumption of business cannot fail most difficult and delicate subject. Hence it is important that you should weigh well the qualifications of the candidates who may present themselves for your suffrage. Avoid, as you would the adder in your path, the regular profest politician, who seeks office not so much for the good of the country as a means to his own preferment. Avoid those men etc., that we have ever beheld. We advise the who made thunder and lightning speeches ladies both far and near to call upon Mrs. Purker to urge the people into the war which have drenched our whole country in blood, and clothed her people in sack-cloth and ashes. New Book Stone.-Mr. Knobelock is replen- but who after they had precipitated their country into her difficulties did nothing to rescue her from the blows of the enemy which were coming fast, and heavy, and who never raised an arm in her defence, but left her to to spare neither time or pains in supplying this her fate while they remained safe in their bomb-proofs. Run over in your mind the names of the prominent men of the State who urged the State to secude and see how inquy. SILVER STREET .- Postmaster Spearman requests, of them figured in the tented field and were near the flashing of the gens. Examine the signatures to the ordinance of secession and see how many of them came forward and sustained their State with their own strong arm. It is one thing to get up a resolution, but quite another thing to participate in it. I He intends to supply the trade with choice goods | know there are many noble exceptions, such as Gregg, Johnson, Kershaw, McGovan, Nance, Perrin and others, but I lear upon oxamination, that much the largest number will per card in another column, that this lady has be found on the side of those who did not returned to Newberry and resumed her profest peril their lives in the cause they were so reads to advocate on the stump. Fellow citizens, we want men to represent us who, if they should, by a mistaken course of action, place the French, German and Italian Languages, the country in difficulties, are willing to stand We take pleasure in recommending her to the by her in her hour of trial with their lives. citizens of Newberry and surrounding country their fortune and their sacred honor. This as an accomplished musical artiste, and a lady of war has shown the people whom they can trust in the hour of danger, and they should select from those tried nativity suitable norsous to represent them in the next legislature, Certain politicians, who feel the justness of these remarks will, I have no doubt, attempt to elect themselves or their friends by getting up false or unimportant issues as was done in ticles most tastefully arranged, tempting to view, the election for the convention in this district. and delicious to the palate. Health and good In that election the attempt was made to wishes to the donor. Judging from the variety make the people believe that the convention of delicacies, as per sample, we think the estab | could stal would either repulline all delits or ex mpt all rear estate from debt. I have get to see the first motion made by either of the members from this district or cur others to the convention looking to repuliation in any form. Even the proposition of Hon. F. W. Pickens to exempt real estate from levy and Kingsmore, our accomplished portait painter, sale for all future contracts, signally failed in daguerrean artist, &c., has removed to Augusta, the convention. Where then is the benefit Ga, where he can be found at Perkins' celebra- arising from electing members from this Disted gallery. Dr. K. has a large supply of artist's trict on the ground of their repudiation proclivities? It is idle to talk about repulies tion. It cannot be done, for the Constitution suming his profession here, but could not pro- of this United States and of this State just cure a suitable locality for a sky-li-ht-his splen- adopted prohibit it. I appeal to you, theredid gallery being now used as a dentist's office. fore, fellow chilzens, not to be he dolf seafally He is prepared to paint portraits from ambro- this ignle fatous, or by issues which have types and photographs, and will be pleased to ever you may desire to have carried out, can't fill all orders, from his friends and patrons here, for their merit and fatness for the office, wal be done. Let us select, men to represent us not because they may be in favor of or p posed to repudiation or any other impracticaole scheme. I understand that some of the prominent advocates for exempting lands from debts in this district are also to layor of not ses of interest. The nomination of candidates allowing any person to vote who does not way for a landed aristocracy in this State, Be-

THE DOOM OF THE WORLD. - The North British Review, discoursing on the doo'n of the world has the following remarks :- "What this change is we dare not even equireture; but we see in the heavens themselves some traces of distincets, the descent of meteoric stones upon our globe, the whirling comets wielding their locse material at the solar surface, the volcanic erup tions in our own satellite, the appearance of new stars, and the disappearance of others, are all foreshadows of that impending convulsion to which the world is doomed. Thus placed on a planet which is to be burnt up, and under heavens which are to pass away thus residing, as it The Mississippi Convention gave their Presi- were, on the cemeteries and dwelling upon maudent the right to convene them when deemed soleums of former worlds, let us learn the lesson of humility and wisdom, if we have not already been taught in the act ool of revelation."

ware of these innovations. JUNIUS.

NOMINATIONS. The following named gentlemen are nominated for the ensuing election : FOR THE SENATE,

JAS. H. WILLIAMS. FOR THE HOUSE. COL. G. S. CANNON. CAPT. E. S. KEITT. HENRY SUMMER. BY ARMY FRIANDS AND PLANTERS.

FOR THE SENATE. HON. ROBERT MOORMAN. GEN. A. C. GARLINGTON,

MAJ. J. P. KINARD. FOR THE SENATE. The Hon. Robert Moorman is respectfully presented for the suffrages of the citizens of Newherry. He is too well known as a gentleman and patriot, and a man altogether reliable to need MANY FRIENDS. The following gent emen are respectfully nom-

inated as condidates for the Legislature, at the ensuing election, as in every way qualified for this particular emergency: GEN. A. C. GARLINGTON.

MAJ. C. H. SUBER.

The friends of Capt. E. S. KETT respectfully nominate him as a suitable candidate for the Lo-MANY FRIENDS.

MESSES EDITORS-Please announce Maj. C. H. SCHER as a candidate to represent Newberry in the next Legislature. MANY FRIENDS. MESSES EDITORS -Please nominate for a seat

in the approaching Legislature JOHN M. CALMES. The friends of Col. J. H. WILLIAMS respectfully announce him a candidate for the Senate at the ensuing election.